YALE'S BI-CENTENNIAL: NEARLY COMPLETE OUTLINE OF

THE CELEBRATION. To Occupy Four Days in October, 1901-Over 8600.000 Has Been Raised-Memerial Building-Literary and Musical Exercises

to Be Elaborate-Torchlight Procession. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.-President Hadley of Yale University and the members of the Yale corporation and faculty, as well as the gentlemen who have been for months planning for the celebration of Yale's bi-centennial on Oct 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1001, this afternoon made official announcement of the bi-centennial programme in the Yale Alumni Weekly, and at the same time informed the Weekly, and at the same time informed the this college event. The Finance Committee, of which Thomas Thacher '71, is chairman, and Prof. A. W. Phillips, '73 S., is secretary, has been occupied with collecting funds, primarily for the purpose of erecting the new memorial buildings on Grove and College streets, and has been at this work since the winter of 1888, when the general li-centennial Committee was appointed by the corporation. The total amount of subscriptions up to Oct. 26, 1900, is \$603,479.79. Hadley of Yale University and the members

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

In view of the recent disclosures of dishon esty on the part of bank employees, the old industry of detective work at large must have lost its popularity. Both of the men recently exposed would have furnished excellent subjects of observation for detectives of this class. The method of these detectives at large is simple and used to be highly profitable. They made it a point to become acquainted with the names and faces of young men seen fre-quently in the Tenderloin resorts and informed themselves concerning their means and em-

Roston Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of its conductor, Mr. Gericke for orchestral and choral music in connection with the commencentation excretes an Wednesday morning. Oct. 23 and for a full choral performance on Wednesday aftermance of the cultivation of the investigation of the university orchestration and the university orchestration of the confidently expected that the musical features will be strikingly effective on the control of the blocentential celebration will take place on Wednesday morning. Oct. 23, which will be known as Commenoration Day. The commemorative address and premy will be delivered in the result the exercises will be interstersed with choral and orchestral music. In the afternoon the result is exercised by the President of the university.

The cooreration of the graduates in the celebration will be secured by means of a compittee on synduate participation. Which is being constituted, and which will in general form see. The control of the graduates in the celebration will be secured by means of a compittee on synduate participation. The control of the graduates in the celebration will be secured by means of a compittee on synduate participation. The student body will jux a large part in the celebration and their share in it will be interested and that the torchight perade may contain form of the control of the cont One of the new styles of chrysanthemums displayed this year makes that flower a serious rival to the azalca as a potted plantfor house decoration. Hitherto the florists have

located there from the time of its incorporation in 1701 until 1716.

Committees are already at work to provide accommodations for the large number of recipients of honorary degrees and representatives of distinguished American and foreign universities and learned bodies who will visit New Haven during the celebration. These committees are also planning to secure quarters for the great body of alumni who will flock to this city. There will be published a diary of President Stiles, one of the most important historical documents in possession of the university, and this work will be edited by Prof. F. B. Dexter, the former secretary of the corporation. President Hadley is at the head of the committee that will be in charge of the publication of a series of original works contributed by various members of the different faculties. These volumes will appear as they are finished by their authors and published beginning with the early spring of 1801, but all intended to mark the anniversary with the preduction of some original contribution to learning.

To commemorate the two hundredth anni-

subscriptions up to Oct 26, 1900, is \$603,479.79. Ithe news that Mme. Sembrich was to retire international art jury was read: André Dauchez, from the stage at the close of the present sea-

where of the ment of the contract of the contr fails so completely. In the many the fails so completely the head waiter, and if that fails, attention is turned to the chef. Under ordinary circumstances, one of these employees has as much as the other to do with the prosperity of a restaurant, although the tendency is to give greater weight to the head waiter's share, as there is no other factor that commonly helps so much to prejudice a customer in favor of a restaurant and compensate for deficiencies in the kitchen if they exist.

There have been recent attempts in China to modify this method of learning by rote by giving the understanding more play. Simple words are explained as the learner sees along. But, as a rule, innovations of this kind do not

> It places the wise sayings of the ancients and fine passages of noted authors at the tongue's end of every student, thus making constant reference to literary gents a matter of second Education in China consists principally in the study of Chinese language and literature. in the study of Chinese language and merature. Chinese literature takes a very wide range, and derives practically nothing from foreign sources. Chinese stolars are, therefore, well verset in the trivium and quadrivium of Chinese learning, and, at the same time, lacking in versed in the trivium and quadrivium of Chinese learning, and, at the same time, lacking in knowledge of matters pertaining to other countries. This is greatly to be deplored, for scholars occupy a high position in social and political life. They stand at the head of the four classes into which the whole body of people is supposed to be divided; namely, scholars, farmers, artisans, and tradesmen. Accordingly, they are looked up to as leaders of men, and wield a powerful influence in moulding public opinion.

> of men, and wield a powerful influence in monlid-ing public opinion.
>
> I am nappy to say that there is a growing de-man, in China for books and papers relating to Western arts and sciences. There is a man-ifest desire on the part of the coming genera-tion of Chinese to know more of the outside world. They admit the superior knowledge of Western nations in mathematics, engineer-ting mechanics, chemistry, mining and other work of Chinese authorship which treats of the frozen north or the African tribes: that they have no adequate conception of comparative philology, though there is no lack of Chinese scholars who have devoted volumes to researches in the structure and origin of their own language. In all these branches of knowledge they feel that they have much to learn from the West before they can put themselves fully abreast of the times.
>
> But as for the principles that regulate the social relations of men, the Chinese believe that they have as ture a system of particular.

and beground bodies who will visit committee and washed paining to sequence marked for the great body of alternal who will force of Prosideds Silks, one of the most important of Prosideds Silks, one of the most important of the paining of the paining and this work will be effect of Prosided Silks, one of the most important of the paining of the paining of the paining of the paining will be set of the paining of the paining

A TALK BY MINISTER WU.

"EDUCATIONAL IDEALS" AT CARNEGE INSTITUTE.

The Invitation to Speak He Says, Shows Broad-Mindedness of Trustees, Coming Soson After the Disturbances in Chins—He Sees Natural Gas for the First Time.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—The fifth annual celebration of Founder's Day was held by the Carnegie Institute to-day. Andrew Carnegie the founder, is in Sectiand. Wu Tins-fang, the Chinese Minister, was the guest of benome. Mr. Wu arrived from Washington early in the morning and was met at the station by Mayor W. J. Diehl and a delegation of Carnegie Institute trustees. The Minister was alone. He went to the Hotel Schenley, where held a reception during the morning. He interviewed successfully a number of reporters who tried to get him to talk. Mr. Wu had never seen natural sas burning and when he was told that the fire place in his room was supplied with the gas he insisted on seeing it work, and he and the Mayor went down on their knees and took the fireplace apart.

The exercises at the Institute began in the afternoon. The following list of palariers to show the Gaussela regard was the founder and management of the carned on the fire place in his room was supplied with the gas he insisted on seeing it work, and he and the Mayor went down on their knees and took the fireplace apart.

The exercises at the Institute began in the afternoon. The following list of palariers to show the Gaussela regard by the desired trustees where a start was proported. Since the the ching of them the day of the ching of them the ching of them. The chinges had a delegation of Carnegie limiting the morning and when he was told that the fire place in his room was supplied with the gas he insisted on seeing it work, and he and the Mayor went down on their knees and took the fireplace apart.

The exercises at the Institute began in the afternoon. The following list of palaries to show the Gaussela regard by the development of the carned and the founder a munificence.

disposal for the benefit of the people, and the people have good reason to bless the rich. In other words American men of wealth are public benefactors. I have not far to go for an example. In your midst you have a signal linstance of this class of philanthropic men of wealth. This institution is an enduring monument of the founder's munifleence.

GRAU OPERA CO.'S TOUR.

Start for California to Be Made To-day—Artists Arrive From Europe.

Two of the German steamers that got in yesterday brought members of the Maurice Grau Opera Company. On the Lahn was Mine. Gadski, who has been spending the summer in Germany. She went to the Isle of Wight after the close of her season at the Metropolitan Opera House last spring and rested until it was time for her to sing at Covent Garden. She appeared there in two new roles—Santuzza and Aida—and will probably be heard in them during the coming season at the Metropolitan. She will also sing for the first time here Valentine in "Les Huguenots" and Pamina in "Il Flauto Magico." On the Freidrich der

Arrangements were completed yesterday for Edna May to play her first New York engagement as a star under Charles Frohman's management at the Herald Square, commencing | that on June 30 he was not in his proper senses on Dec. 24. She will have the principal part | and was suffering from spasmodic insanity, in "The Golden Cup," a musical comedy She alleges that he became so violent on July written for her by Hugh Morton and Gustave that she had to send for Drs. Hartung and Ber-Kerker, authors of "The Beile of New York." Mr. Frohman cabled yesterday to Miss May, who is in London, to return to this country immediately to begin rehearsing. She will play two weeks out of town before coming to New York, in Washington, Syracuse and Rochester. When she ends her stay at the Herald Square she will go direct to London, providing of course that "The Golden Cup" is a success. don, providing or con-Cup" is a success.

Cup is a success.

Light & Co. They

to cancel the time set uside for him in Brooklyn next week, and whether he can appear in Harlem on Nov. 12 is doubtful.

It was deer est last aizht to give up anv attempt to make money with "The A ventures of Francisis," and at the end of its Phila chahla encarement, a week from to morrow might, it will be shelved finally. Mr. Tyler, of Liebler & Co., said yesterday that he thought a success might have been made of its had a dramatist rewritten some of Langton Mitchell's work in it. But Mr. Mitchell refused to take a partner and failed to improve the play himself so nothing was left but to drop the whole thing Mr. Tyler said that Henry E. Divey, who was the star, made a personal success and would con-

THE MAN WITH THE MANDOLIN

Who Uses Miss Helen Gould's Name, Collects a Dollar and Wants More Dollars. Mrs. Henry Krause who lives at the corner of Cortlandt avenue and 152d street told this story yesterday to a reporter of THE SUN: "Last September when we lived at 528 St Ann's avenue a nice-looking man called and said that Miss Helen Gould had given out a lot of mandolins to be distributed among people who couldn't afford to buy planos. He talked so smooth and was so anxious for me to take the mandolin that I thought it was all right. But I never before did such a thing first time. She is the youngest singer in the company and is said to be still under 20. She all Miss Gould asked was that those who took all Miss Gould asked was that those who took the mandolins should give a dollar to the man which would pay for two lessons."

The card the man, who is described as a fair-haired German, with the traditional musical appearance, gave Mrs. Krause was this:

> This card entitles the bearer to thirty consecutive leasons, according to contract. Please bring card with you. American Mandolin School,

> > MENZENHAVER & SCHMIDT. 209 East 89th St.

On the reverse are thirty squares numbered from 1 to 30. Numbers 29 and 30 were crossed in this instance.

Mrs. Krause paid the dollar and took the mandolin. Some two weeks later, she says, another man appeared and demanded a dollar from her. When asked why, he referred her to the contract as he called the card, and said she had agreed to pay 50 cents a week until the \$15 due on the mandolin was paid up. Mrs. Krause refused to pay anything or give up the mandolin until her original investment of a dollar was returned to her. Soon after, another man came with the same demand and on being refused displayed a Deputy Bleriff's badge, saying that he would compel her to pay or give up the instrument. The woman slammed the door in his face. She says that repeated attempts have been made to get possession of the mandolin, but that the man who first brought the thing has never reappeared. The American Mandolin School at 200 East Thirty-ninth street consists of two rooms containing a desk and a row of chairs. The man in charge there said yesterday that they sold mandolins only on the plan of the buyer taking thirty lessons at 50 cents which would pay for the instrument. He denied any knowledge of the use of Miss Gould's name.

INSANE WHEN MARRIED?

John William Durkin of 1896 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has begun an action in the Supreme Court for the annulment of his marriage to Annie Durkin. He alleges that he was married to the defendant on June 30 last by the Rev Frederick G. Erhardt of 1002 Herkimer street visited on Dec. 4, and Denver on the 6th, 7th and 8th. Kansas City will hear two performances on Dec. 10 and 11, and Lincoln will be visited on the 12th. After performances in Minnearollis on the 12th. After performances in Minnearollis to New York for the opening of the season. Six. Scotti left New York on Wednesday fer Pittsburg, where he is to appear in concept before joining the company in the West. MM. Saleza and Van Dyck return directly to New York after the close of the San Francisco season. my grandmother and has only two teeth. He says he is a brakeman on the Long Island Railroad and earns \$35 a month. Susan A. Durkin, the mother of the plain-

thit, corroborates his allegations. She alleger

she alleges that he became so violent on July 6 that she had to send for Drs. Hartung and Berger and that they pronounced her son insane and advised that he be sent to the Flatbush Asylum. She avers that he became an inmate of the asylum on July 6. She says that her son imagined he had a knot in his head weighing 250 pounds and that he frequently beat his head against the walls in order to get rid of the knot.

The defendant, in her answer, says that she has known the plaintiff for three years and that he boarded with her for ever a year. She aileges that he proposed to her several times and then she accepted him. She says she was a widow with a son 19 years old at the time she was married to the plaintiff, She avers that the only objection the plaintiff's mother had to the marriage was the disparity in their ages. She says she is only 44 years old.

The affidavia of the key. Mr. Erhardt states that he married the couple and that the plaintiff appeared to be sober and perfectly rational at the time. Morris W, Hart, counsel for the defendant, avers that he visited the hospital in Flushing and learned that the plaintiff was there from July 6 to 9 and that he was suffering from the heat. He says the plaintiff was never in the insane ward. HID HER DIAMONDS IN HER SHOE

Then Mrs. Gilbert Forgot About Them and Sent the Shoes to a Cobbler. There have been so many burglaries re

cently in the neighborhood of Seventh avenue and 141st street that the tenants in the apartment houses there hide what small valuable they have in out-of-the-way places. The last burglary occurred not long ago in the apartments of Mrs. Nellie Woods who lived at 2407 Seventh avenue, who has been married only few weeks. When she returned home from a shopping tour she found that thieves had stripped her of \$700 worth of jewelry and small articles of value. Mrs. Woods was so airaid that the thieves would pay a second visit that she and her husband moved away. Robberies increased in the neighborhood that the thieves would pay a second visit that she and her husband moved away.

Robberies increased in the neighborhood until the tenants became so frightened that the women hid their jewelry wherever they thought that burglars wouldn't be likely to look for it.

Nirs A B Gilbert of 2407 Seventh avenue, whose husband is in the publishing bushess, hid her seven diamond rings in one of her shoes every night before retiring. She force this on Wednesay evening and sent the shoes to Julius Jacobs's shoemaker shop at 24ch Eighth avenue to have new heels put on. It was late in the alternoon before she remembered that none of the shoes was a box containing \$550 worth of diamonds. Then with her husband she hurled to the cobbler's shop.

Jacobs said he hadn't seen the rings so the couple went to the West 125th street station to see what could be done. The serveant sent for the cobbler and when he repeated his denial locked him up. When the man was arraigned in the Harlem police court vesterday morning Detective Conway handed to Mrs. Gilbert the box contailing her rings. She was so overloved at setting them back that she refused to make a complaint against the cobbler and be was released. morning Detective Conway handed to Mrs. Gilbert the box containing her rings. She was so overloyed at cetting them back that she refused to make a complaint against the cobbler and he was released.

A MATTER OF INTEREST TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

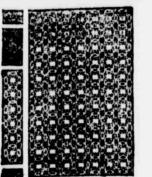
All necessary Real Estate News is printed in complete detail each day in The Sun. You need this in your business. No other paper gives such attention to this detail.—Adv.

Board, Elaborately Carved with Garland of Roses of Gruine Louis XV. Bureaux, Boarde, Rare and Couly, Authority Table, Black Country, Authority Table, Black Country, Review of the Fine to Section of the Interest in Grand Table (and the Convenients of the Bureaux) A Louis XV. Chaire Longue, in Grand Table (and the Convenients) of the Bureaux of the Bureaux, Boarde, Rare and Grant's Country, Authority Table, Black Country, Review of the Bureaux, Boarde, Rare and Grant's Country, Authority Table, Black Country, Review of the Bureaux, Boarde, Rare and Grant's Country, Authority Table, Black Country, Review of the Bureaux, Boarde, Rare and Grant's Country, Authority Table, Black Country, Review of the Bureaux, Boarde, Rare and Grant's Country, Authority Table, Rare and Country, Authority Table,

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ntroduction by Professor GEORGE EDWARD WOODBERRY.

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Send to the publishers for illustrated descriptive circular, printed on the paper of the book, with one of the frontispieces.

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MR. RICHARD WHITEING, the author of "No. 5 John Street," knows Paris as intimately as he knows the English capital. He has made an extremely interesting book, subdividing his theme into various topics, "The Governmental Machine," "Fashionable Paris," "The Life of the Boulevards," etc. In illustrations nothing could be finer than Mr. Castaigne's superb drawings, forming a panorama of the life of the city, and they are perfectly reproduced from plates retouched by wood-engravers. The book is printed in red and

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Author of "Alice of Old Vincennes."

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THE CENTURY CO., Union Square, New York.

MARRIED IN THE POLICE COURT. And the Bride Was Kissed So Appreciatively

A nicely dressed young man and woman went to the Yorkville police court yesterday, to be married. The britegroom carried a boquet of pink roses. He said he was Arthur S. Hibler of 249 East Thirteenth street, and the bride Minna Weber of 121 West Fifty-seventh street. Maxistrate Deuel performet the coremony, and there was no lack of witnesses, court policemen, reporters and prisoners all look-ing op.

collegmen, reporters and prisoners all looking op.

The bridegroom did not forget to kiss the bride after the ceremony and did it so appreciatively that there was a chorus of "That was nice!" from the audience. He said he was employed in a sanitarium in East Fifty-ninth street and that it was owing to their religious differences, he being a Jew and his bride a Christian, that they had decided to be married by a Macistrate.

Maxistrate Decel went home with a rink rose out of the bridal boquet in his cont in lieu of the customary kissing privilege.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhesa. 25c a bottle

MARRIDD

FANONI-TAYLOR - On Wednesday, Oct. 31. 1900, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Henry Mottet, Dr. Antonio Fanoni to Bessle, daughter of Robert Taylor, M. D. RYERSON-TAFT -On Wednerd IV evening, Oct. 31. 1'0 . at 134 St. James place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Jol n G. Baccbus, D.D., William Newton Ryerson to Mortha, daughter of Enos Nel-

son Taft, Esq. DIED

CAMERON. 'n London, on Priday, Oct. 19, 1900, Sir Roder & Cameron. Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnet on, 35th at and Madison av , on Monday, Nov. 5, 1900, at 10:30 A. M. Interment in Canada.

CROUSE .- At Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, Jacob Crouse of that city, aged 76 years. DANFORTH,-Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, Mary Jane Danforth, in the 80th year of

her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Dr. L. 1. Danforth, 59 West 52d st., on Friday, Nov. 2, 1900, at 4:50 P. M. Interment at Utica, N. Y. DAT .- At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct 30, 1200 John C. Day of the firm of Day, Clark & Co. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Luke's M. E. Church,

Citoton av and Murray st., on Friday, Nov. 2, 1900, at 2 P. M. HOLLIS, -On Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, 1900, Lydia C., widow of David Hollis.

Funeral services at her late residence, 456 Hancock st., Brooklyn, on Friday evening, Nov. 2, 1900, IOWNLEY. -At Elizabeth. N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1900., Eliza Halsey, widow of Robert Wade Townley, In the 81st year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence No. 504 North

Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J., Friday, Nov. 2, 1900 Art Balcs and Exhibitions.

FIFTH AVE. AUCTION ROOMS, 238 5th AVE. Wm. B. Norman, Auctioneer, TO BE SOLD THIS (FRIDAY) AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK.
AN EXCEEDINGLY CHOICE COLLECTION OF

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25°C. EACH-"Spoopendyke Paters," "Widow Bedott, "Artemus Ward." PRATT, 1616th av

POET GEOGHEGAN'S WATCH STOLEN. He Loses It in a Broadway Car and Nabe the Wrong Man for the Thief.

Poet William Geoghehan, who in his uninspired moments is a clerk in the Supreme Court, appeared yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court as complainant against Walter Danzig, a young salesman of 1696 Morris avenue, whom he accused of stealing a gold watch, chain and locket. Geoghehan's story was to the effect that in a Broadway car on Wednesday night he had been jostled in a peculiar nanner by the prisoner and another man. When they left the car at Astor place, Geoghehan missed his watch and chain. He rushed off the car after the two men and succeeded in detaining Danzig until Policeman Dee appeared and arrested the man. The watch was not found when Danzig was searched at the Mercer street police station.

Magistrate Mott discharged Danzig on the ground that no evidence of his complicity in the theft had been produced. Danzig is well connected and his employer was present in court to youch for his integrity. So also was his brother, who is employed in the Corpowas to the effect that in a Broadway car on

his brother, who is employed in the Corpo-ration's Council's office. Colleges and Schools.

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Madison School, New Jersey, on N. J. & N. Y. R. R. tbranch of Eric. 24 miles out. Number of boarders limited to 21. Age, from 12 years. Work, private tutoring with the advantages of school associations. Curriculum, preparatory to Columbia a spiled refences. Physical Culture, Horsemanship (every pupil his horse), Fencing and field work. Facilities, Laboratories, Workshops and ample grounds beautifully situated. New building. G. von TAUHE, Principal.

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